

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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HONOLULU, H. T. SEPT. 19, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—80.0 degrees.
Minimum Temperature—77.0 degrees.
Maximum Temperature—83.0 degrees.
Barometer—30.05 at 2 p. m.
Rainfall—.04 inches.
Mean Low Point for the Day—69.0.
Mean Relative Humidity—60.
WINDS.
Northeast, 4 to 5.
FORECAST FOR TODAY.
Variable trade wind weather, with valley showers.

A SERIOUS SCHOOL QUESTION.

What is to become of the children whom the board of health has found physically deficient and denied health certificates and who are therefore barred from school privileges? Superintendent Atkinson well raises the question whether, if these children should outgrow their ailments or survive them, they ought to be allowed to grow up in ignorance and be thus doubly handicapped in life? Again, how are they to be prevented from playing and associating with physically perfect children after school hours? Will it be necessary to segregate them, as the lepers are segregated, and all possible cure thus shut off from them? Of course such a proposition is not to be thought of, not in our present state of civilization. Perhaps with growing years we may imitate Spartan ideas, which, after all, seem to have been borrowed from the older civilization of the Chinese.

That these children must be educated and cared for goes without saying. It is a grave question that confronts the board of education and the board of health, with whom the proposition originated, and very properly, too. There is apparent a disposition to shoulder the solution of the problem on the incoming legislature. It is probable that such a course will be found necessary; that special legislation and an additional appropriation of money may be needed, but it is to be hoped that the reference will be accompanied by plans and suggestions that may aid and guide the legislators. The members of the board of education and the board of health have more time to devote to the consideration of this subject than any committee of the legislature will have, and they ought to consider the matter in all its bearings, either at joint sessions or by joint committees, and prepare a full report to be presented to the legislature, embodying drafts of needed legislation on the subject.

The question is not to be lightly disposed of. It goes to the fundamental rights of every child in the community and the rights of the public itself. These are not to be trifled with, and while in police and health cases the United States laws grant extraordinary powers, especially in cases of epidemics, the step taken in Hawaii is one in advance of anything upon which the courts have given any decision, so far as we can recall. That it is an innovation to be commended goes without saying, but in taking it the rights of every child and of every citizen must be protected. How that can be done is the problem before the territorial officials.

DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.

While only the first draft of his election proclamation has been prepared, Governor Dole has practically concluded to call for the election of a delegate to congress to serve out the remainder of the term of the Fifty-sixth congress, which expires on the 4th of March next, and for the full term of the Fifty-seventh congress, which begins its existence on March 4th next, but which will not convene in regular session until the first Monday in December 1901.

To any one who has given the subject proper thought there is no doubt of such a course being the proper one for the governor to take. Section 85 of the Organic Act of the territory expressly provides for a delegate to congress and that the territory should be at all times represented the section was made to read, "to serve during EACH congress." That any part of the union should not be properly represented in congress has always been repugnant to the ideas of American government. Every territory ever created has been provided with a delegate to congress, and each state, as soon as it is created, is at once entitled to representation in both the house and senate.

To argue that Hawaii could not legally elect a delegate to congress at the November election or could not elect a delegate to the Fifty-sixth congress but could elect to the Fifty-seventh congress, or could elect a dele-

gate to the Fifty-seventh congress but could not elect to the Fifty-sixth congress is to expose one's ignorance of American government. It has been recognized from the earliest days that the people should at all times be represented in congress, by a delegate if a territory, and by a member, or members, if a state.

Of course congress did not specifically provide in the Organic Act of Hawaii for the election of a delegate to congress to serve out the remainder of the term of the Fifty-sixth congress, or provide in exact terms that the delegate elected in November, 1900, should serve in the Fifty-seventh congress. The principle of being represented at all times is so well understood that it was undoubtedly not considered necessary by congress to go into detail in saying how the first election should be held and how the delegate should be voted for. The fact that a delegate was to be elected "to serve during each congress" was considered sufficiently plain to show what was intended.

As an illustration of this might be cited the first state election held in Utah, the last territory admitted into the sisterhood of states. The first state election was held in November, 1894. With the adoption of the state constitution the term of the territorial delegate to congress expired. In the election for state officers, members of the legislature and member of congress, the latter was elected to finish out the unexpired term of the Fifty-third congress, and also elected at the same time for the full term of the Fifty-fourth congress. The same man was nominated by the respective parties for both the long and short term. When Mr. Cannon, who was elected, presented his credentials to the Fifty-third congress in January he was at once sworn in and allotted a seat in the house. When the Fifty-fourth congress assembled in December, 1895, he presented his credentials for that congress and was sworn in with the other members.

Any one who has given study to American political methods will readily see that it has been the universal custom not to allow any state or territory to be unrepresented in congress, and if such has been the case it has been because of the failure of the state or territory to elect and not because congress would not accord the proper representation.

THE TISER AND THE FISH.

The "Tiser has found another "monster of the deep," a giant swordfish, which it serves to its gullible readers after the inimitable style in which it recited the awful battle between a hammer-head shark and a monstrous conger eel. In the swordfish story, after the fish had swallowed "a tin shaped like a fish," the circus opened out. There was the usual pipe-dream struggle, and that same old harpoon "flashed in the sunlight" as "the steel hurtled through the air"—the salt-laden air—"and buried itself in the body of the swordfish." This extraordinary fish did not die, as any decent fish would have done. Instead he "braced himself for a last mighty effort" and tore "the hook from his jaws."

Even after so heroic a struggle the fish was not permitted to escape, and his final capture is the most interesting part of this most wonderful Advertiser fish story. "A cowboy on board the schooner came to the rescue just in the nick of time." The writer of this dream doesn't explain who was in danger that needed rescuing, but that cowboy did it in great shape. This is what the cowboy did—and it must be true because the Advertiser NEVER fakes and only occasionally lies: "Poising himself for a moment, the cattleman skillfully whirled his lariat and succeeded in noosing the sea beast by one fork of his tail. After that it was easy and the fish was soon hauled up on deck and despatched with an axe."

That was probably the same axe that the native used when he appeared "in the nick of time" to cut that fighting "conger eel in two" "in the shoal water" off Diamond Head. That axe and harpoon are being a trifle over-worked, but they insist on circulating through every Advertiser story dealing with the leviathans of the sea that fevered brains continue to conjure up. Like that conger eel, the fish had great length and weight, and the Advertiser, in its undying adherence to the truth, would not take an inch off that nine feet nor an ounce off the 400 pounds and insists that the sailors on the Molokai will eat salted swordfish for weeks to come. It is a great story—a scoop on all contemporaries. The fish and the author of the story were pictured side by side and as the scribe is pointing with his unsharpened lead pencil to the fish's left optic the "ziphius gladius" is "winking the other eye."

The Advertiser never fakes. It never lies—that is, not often. It is the great religious daily since the Rev. Mr. Sheldon has retired from journalism. It says these things in its own favor in bold-faced type and without a blush; so they must be true.

That cowboy's lariat should have been preserved and along with the steely, glittering harpoon and the ever-ready axe been added to the great collection of wonders at the Bishop Museum.

Oh, no, the Advertiser doesn't fake; it has a relative at Chicago that does, but—oh, well, like the swordfish, it "winks the other eye" and goes its Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde way, with one face to the saints and the other to its partner, the devil.

Road Supervisor Campbell has decided that Queen street must be macadamized its entire length, and property owners will be requested to set their curbing and lay sidewalks so that the work may be done immediately. Keamoku street will also be macadamized as soon as curbing is set and sidewalks are improved. The cost to property owners will be about \$1.50 per front foot, but the improvements will enhance many times over the cost thus incurred. In California these improvements are considered so important and valuable that abutting property owners are compelled to pay for the paving and macadamizing of the street and sewerage, as well as for the paving and curbing.

Elsewhere The Republican publishes a most interesting letter from A. A. Brown, Esq., an Ohio man, who is traveling for business in the South Seas and the Colonies. En route he sends The Republican his impressions of various localities, the first being on Samoa. Mr. Brown is an educated and observant gentleman, looking upon things from a practical standpoint, and his letter will be found well worth perusal.

What was left of the poor ship Dunreggan is threatened with wreck on the reef of the courts.

Apparently He Does.

(From the Evening Independent.)
The deputy sheriff of Lahaina admits in a letter written by him to the Advertiser that he stopped a "hay-ride" party of ladies and gentlemen because they were "disturbing the peace with singing, shouting and guitar playing." Imagine the peace of the sleepy, one-horse ex-capital of Maui being disturbed by singing and guitar playing! The deputy sheriff also says: "I feel perfectly satisfied with my action on this occasion." The question of interest to the public is whether the high sheriff shares the satisfaction of the officer.

The Electric Fan.

Oh, yes.
I've got a cold,
A summer cold,
The meanest of its race,
The black sheep
Of the flock of lesser ills.
How did I get it?
Please ask me something hard.
I got it
Sitting underneath a fan.
Not a fan of palm,
Or feathered finery,
Or handwork of Jap,
Swayed lazily
By some fair lady's hand,
But fan of brass
Sent whirling through space
At lightning speed
By lightning spark;
The popular electric fan.
The temper
Of an overheated man,
The terror
Of the summer time.
Unto its cool caresses I
Unthinkingly gave myself,
And sinking at its base
Into an easy chair,
I let the music
Of its soothing whirr
Lull me to sleep.
Methought I floated on the wings
Of angels fresh from Shadyland
That fanned me as they flew
And turned the perspiration
Of my burning brow
To pearls of pleasantness;
I dreamed of babbling brooks
That told of spring;
Of purring rills
That sang of shade;
Of sweet, sequestered woods,
Unscorched by sun;
Of fair green fields,
Dew-kissed from morn to night;
Of rose-bloom
And of rhapsodies—
And then my vision changed
And I beheld
A hideous horror,
Brazen winged,
That flew forever,
Whirling round,
And round and round,
Unceasingly around,
And beat upon its cage of wire;
The meanwhile
Whirring wickedly
And blowing out its icy breath
Upon my neck
And down my back
Into the very marrow of my soul.
Chilled through
And stiffened to the bone,
My clothes, as cold and clammy
As the hand of death,
Stuck to my shivering skin;
I, with a sneeze
And wheeze and snort,
Awoke,
Oh, yes,
I've got a cold,
A dabb cold,
Ad I know how I got it.

—W. J. Lampton in New York Sun.

Camarines in Maui.

The Maui News has the following:
A leading commission merchant of Honolulu, who visited Maui last week and observed the wonderful opportunities in the vicinity of Wailuku for establishing vegetable market gardens, could hardly find words to express his surprise that no one has yet embarked in this industry. All in good time, brother Camarines, the News is slowly and patiently trying to teach the people that there are many profitable industries right under their noses only waiting for the right man to come along and develop them. By and by they will begin to see them.

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By Authority.

PROPOSALS FOR BEEF CATTLE.

Office of the Board of Health, Honolulu, H. T., September 14, 1900.

Proposals will be received at the office of the board of health up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, October 3rd, 1900, for supplying the leper settlement, Molokai, with beef cattle for the period of six months ending March 31st, 1901, under the following conditions, namely:

1. The contractor to supply fat beef cattle to weigh not less than 350 lbs, net, when dressed.
2. Cattle to be delivered at the leper settlement in lots specified by the superintendent, averaging from 80 to 90 head per month, more or less.
3. Cattle dying within twenty-four hours after delivery from injury or other causes sustained previous to delivery to be the contractor's loss.
4. Cattle injured when delivered and killed for that reason to be paid for at 25 per cent less than the contract price.

Hides and tallow and offal to be the property of the board.

The bid must be for the price per pound dressed weight.

The board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any proposal.

C. B. WOOD,
President Board of Health.

By Authority.

PROPOSALS FOR CORNED BEEF AND CANNED FRESH MEATS.

Office of the Board of Health, Honolulu, H. T., September 14, 1900.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of health up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, October 3rd, 1900, for supplying the leper settlement with the following supplies for the period of three months ending December 31st, 1900, viz:

- 200 lbs. (200 lbs. each), more or less, extra mess corned beef.
 - 200 cases, more or less, (2 doz. each) 1-lb. tins canned fresh meat.
 - 200 cases, more or less, (1 doz. each) 2-lb. tins, canned fresh meat. (Samples canned meat to be furnished.)
- Said supplies are to be delivered in quantities f. o. b. Island steamers and subject to inspection and approval by agents of the board of health.

The board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any proposal.

C. B. WOOD,
President Board of Health.

NOTICE to OWNERS, ARCHITECTS and BUILDERS.

E. W. Quinn, 115 Union street, is prepared to furnish estimates on first class modern plumbing. Patronage solicited. P. O. Box 152.

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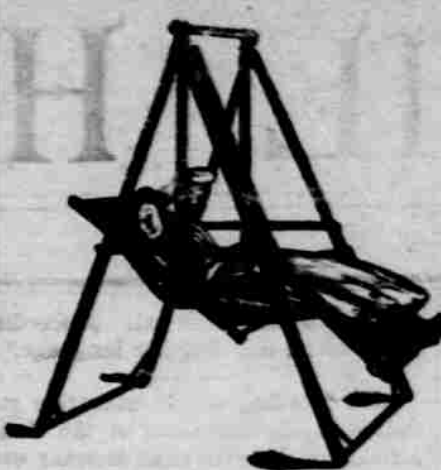
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5 Smoke Renown Cigar 5